### DR. BROUWER IS ARRESTED.

GRAND JERY ACCESES HIM OF COIMPLING HIS WIFE.

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trees, S. J., May 25. Dr. Frank Lors - Hiver was included to day tion of his wife, Mrs. Carrie II or direct our Magazaretier 25: 1980 said hotors fronties Handyleitnen multir and was remanded for ny September H.

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wer case was first brought heand Jury by Justice Handrickson ing of the April term. Chemist then quite ready with his reappeared at the inquest on

senic and of ground glass the Grand Jury was not satis can indictment against the person. the evidence pointed without sive chain of evidence. Conmetter was postponed until

of Tuesday, May 22. At this a of the witnesses who had not before, notably Dr. H. H. Cate, Lakewood, and the two nurses. tlev and Lippencott, formerly sch, all of whom were outside duntarily came and gave their The result was that the presenmed to Freehold yesterday, had a conference with Justice and the latter came to Tom's lay, arriving on the noon train. is he reached court he read the aloud and then ordered Sheriff

iff, armed with a warrant, started Brouwer's lawyer, Isaa o called his client up by telewever, and informed him what When the Sheriff reached the found Brouwer sitting in the parior arms around his two young chil-rouwer's mother, a Mrs. Calvary, d marriage, is over 70 years old. itting in one corner of the room, itterly. There was emotion in the iff's voice as he said:

Dactor, I'm sorry that I've got to do it." mind, mother; it will all come ght yet. I am innocent of this crime, will prove it before I am through," r frouwer. "This is only the work of frouwer. "This is only the work mies. My time will come later." lawyer and the Judge were him in the court house and accused man arose while the Judge of the indictment charging him with liber tely causing the death of Carrie uwer on Sept. 25, 1905, by administerpoison." Bronwer pleaded not guilty, he Judge read several passages in the coment pertaining to parts of the dead man's internal organs, which are thow man's internal organs, which are now cossession of Dr. Shaw, of Long Branch have made an order," he continued, that the organs be given to Dr. Genth for examination. I have ordered that they be turned over to him next Tuesday and the defendant is to be allowed

The Judge then set the trial for next September and the prisoner was remanded to jail without bail.

have a representative there and also a

secutor Brown said later that he would was now in negotiation with he felt sure Mr. Osborne would If not he would get a Philadelphia

When Brouwer was led away he refused make any statement. His attorney, ho is assisted by Edmund E. Wilson, of Red Bank, was just as uncommunicative.
The evidence brought out indicates that two distinct attempts were made on Mrs.
Brouwer's life. She was a good-looking woman, several years younger than her busband and they had been married about seven years. She was first taken ill on the night of Sept. 14 last, after having partaken of a light luncheon and beer. It was be-lieved that she was suffering from cholera morbus which last symptoms similar to armorbus, which has symptoms similar to arserical poisoning. On Sunday, the 25th, Mrs. Brouwer was taken suddenly worse. About 3 o'clock in the evening Dr. Brouwer entered the sick room and told Miss Horlock, the nurse, that she had better go to bed and get some rest. She retired and left the doctor along with his wife.

doctor alone with his wife. About midnight Miss Horlock was hurriedly summoned to the sick room. Mrs. Brouwer was in great agony. Her cries alarmed the whole neighborhood. Dr. Brouwer was present all the time with his mother and appeared to be greatly affected. Later Mrs. Irons, a neighbor, was called in. About 3:20 A. M. Mrs. Brouwer died

in great agony. great agony. The investigation into the death of Mrs. The investigation into the death of Mrs. rollwer was started at the instigation of iss Elizabeth Hyer, of Iakewood, and ilbert and Trevonian Myer, of Long ranch, eister and brother of the dead oman. They alleged that their sister had ed under nevstarious circumstances and died under mysterious circumstances and

demanded an investigation.

Dr. Henry H. Cate, of Lakewood, intimate friend of Brouwer, signed the death certificate, in which he said that Mrs. Brouwer died of Bright's disease. A few after the investigation was started days after the investigation was started. Cate mysteriously disappeared. He subsequently turned up in Springfield, Mass., where he said that his mind was a blank as to what had occurred since he left this place for Lakewood. He has been in a sanitarium at Goshen, N. Y., but came here to testify before the Grand Jury. Dr. Cate had disappeared from his home in like manner once before.

Mrs. Brouwer's body was exhumed and an examination made of the internal organs by Chemist Genth. He reported that he

y Chemist Genth. He reported that he bund arsenic and ground glass in the stombal and intestines. The report caused deep idignation among the inhabitants of Toms iver. An autopsy was made by Dr. Catell of Philadelphia.

RATE BILL ON SPEAKER'S TABLE.

A Special Rule May He Necessary to Get It Into Conference. WASHINGTON, May 23.-It is probable that the House leaders will be obliged to bring in a special rule in order to get the railroad rate bill into conference. Chairman Hepburn is anxious to take the measure into conference without any instruc-

tions from the House, believing that if the conferses are not hampered by instructions a speedy agreement will be reached. For the purpose of continuing the same harmony plan which characterized the consideration of the bill by both Republicans and Democrats when the measure was in the House, Mr. Hepburn to-day had a talk with Representative John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, and made an effort to induce him to allow the bill to be taken from the Speaker's table and to conference without instructions I nanimous consent is necessary to do this, and Mr. Williams told Mr. Hepburn to-day that he would not give assent to any such

The Democrats want the conferees instructed to agree to certain amendments of the Senate and to insist upon disagree-

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### SEVEN SISTERS IN LAW HEAR

WHILE JENNIE TELLS HOW UN-CLE-BY-MARRIAGE WOOFD.

Uncle-by-Marriage Says He Didn't and He Contributes Something About a Malacd theck Sty Sisters in Law Flutter in Opinion, but No. 7 Holds Steady.

tened yesterday to the trial before City Court Justice Delehanty and a jury of the breach of promise suit brought by Jennie Abrams, of the mystic age of 23, against Elias Lapin, her uncle by marriage and a builder by trade. Jennie wants \$10,000 for her uncle's failure to marry her. She will learn this morning, when the sealed verdict is opened, what the jury thinks about it.

Lapin had been two months a widower when, according to Jennie, he began kissing her as an uncle, to wind up by engaging her to marry him. Then one fine day he told her that he was too old to marry her, that he had broken many a heart, but did not want to break hers, and desired to wean her gently of her affection for him. Murmurs from the student corner-"The

lovemaking, if Jennie's married sister, Mrs. Baum, is a judge. As she said, he was "a regular artist at that business." Mrs. Baum heard him telling Jennie that she should consider the gold heart he had given her as an engagement present. [Student No. 2, sotto voce: "And he knew all along he didn't mean it."]

Jennie told tearfully of an occasion when a hard hearted park policeman interrupted the holding of hands with the unfeeling comment that it was "time to close up," (Student No. 3-"They're beasts, aren't they, those cops? I had the same thing happen to me last week.")

It was at her sister's home that Jennie first met Uncle Elias, four years ago. He seemed about fifty to her inexperienced eyes, but told her he knew better how to keep a home than those young fellows of twenty or so. (Student No. 5-"That's emist present when the examination of the way with those old fellows that invergens is made." veigle young girls. I remember reading

> Lapin was accompanied to court by his second wife, and as he testified in his defence they beamed at one another. He is deaf in one ear, 45 years old, and more, and has a halt in his English. He denied flatly ever having promised to marry Jennie or having given her reason to think he would marry her. He had never looked on her as anything but a pretty young niece, of whom he was just as fond as any good uncle should be. (Student No. 4 .- "Isn't he just the dearest old thing. I don't believe a word that Jennie said about him.")

Uncle-by-marriage, as in duty bound took his niece "by Coney vonce a vhile. but they always parted at the bridge, she going north and he northwest. He never thought of seeing her home, he said. She was well able to take care of herself. As to the gold heart, he had never seen it until he came to court. The chain it was on belonged to his dead wife, and he had given it to Jennie "yust for a keep ake." children are on a farm in Jersey, and one Sunday he took Jennie with him to see Sunday he took Jennie with him to see them. On the way back they stopped to see her aunt. The latter, to Elias's astonishment, asked him if it was true that he was going to marry Jennie. He called it foolishness and asked Jennie about it. She said she had told that to auntie, to see what he would say. "My child," he told her, "that is all you could be, never my wife."

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The builder said that it was true he had sometimes given Jennie money; "maybe a dollar or two, when she was a good girl, like my niece should be." Once she asked him for five. Having no change he gave her a check. When it came back it had been raised to \$15. He asked her about it and she told him that she had needed the money and thought it no harm. He gave her no more after that.

The Blackstone students stayed right

The Blackstone students stayed right through to hear the lawyers sum up and the Judge charge the jury. As they filed out No. 1, she of the golden tresses, turned to No. 7 and asked:

"Well, Virgy, you haven't said a word all the time. What do you think about it? Is she going to win?"

"Yes," chirruped the rest, "do tell, Virginia, you're so clever, and you just know everything. Who's going to win?"

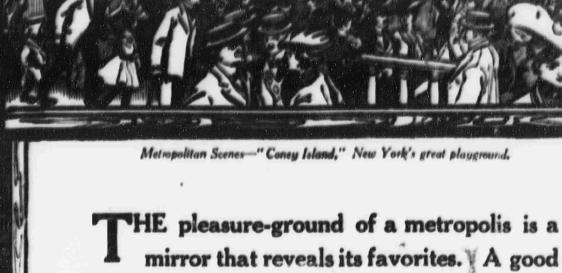
"I thirk," answered No. 7 seriously, "just as the jury does."

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East Side Pusheart Men Say They Must Buy Them Through Politicians.

The East Side Pushcart Pedlers' Association, of which Harry Platkin is president, held a meeting at 26 Delancey street last night at which 500 members joined in a protest against the persons they believe are responsible for the trouble the Jewish pushcart men have to get licenses.

When the Jews apply at the License Bureau, whether they are naturalized citizens or not, they say that the clerks tell them there are no licenses issued, while Christians have no trouble getting their licenses. According to the pedlers some one is profiting by the refusal of the city to grant them the permits to do business. Certain politicians, they say, get their licenses wholesale at the regular fee of \$4 and sell them to the pedlers, the latter paying \$2 a month, or \$24 for the year's life of the license. At the end of the year the documents are returned to the politicians, who get them renewed for \$2 each, issuing them again as new licenses.

The pedlers say they buy a great many (Student No. 6, meaningly—"Didn't I tell you? I was sure there was money at the bottom of it.")

The Physics of their licenses in this way from policemen. Who these middlemen are they wouldn't say, explaining that if they made the names known it would are it to be not all the names known it would are it to be not all the names known it would are it to be not all the names known it would are it to be not all the names known it would are it to be now at a support of the names known it would are it to be now at a support of the names known it would are it to be now at a support of the names known it would are it to be now at a support of the names known it would are it to be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it would be now at a support of the names known it

of ever getting licenses again. It was said at the meeting that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen had been appealed to repeatedly and had promised to look into the matter, but nothing had ever come of it. On May 15 a letter was sent to President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen asking for an interview. The reply came back that the board would notify the members of the association when they were wanted. This notification has not yet been received. They will wait one week more; then the 500 members, with their wives and families, will march on the City Hall in a body and demand an audience

with the Mayor. Resolutions were adopted thanking those Magistrates who have imposed small fines on the members when arrested for peddling without a license. Magistrate Cornell, who, they say, is in the habit of giving \$5 or ten days, was not included in the list

Joe Cassidy Out for Hearst.

The Democratic county committee of Queens, with former Borough Presiden Joseph Cassidy presiding, last night declared for William Randolph Hearst for the Democratic nomination for Governor. There were twenty-one members of the committee present and sixteen of them voted for the resolution and five against it. Cassidy made a speeth advocating the passage of the resolution, which declares that the people are tired of the candidates thrust upon them by the corporations.

Calumet-Arizena to Pay 120 Per Cent. CALUMET, Mich., May 23 .- The Calumet-Arizona mine has raised its dividend rate to 120 per cent. per annum on \$2,400,000 capital stock.

Odell Said to Have Him in Mind Now Gov.

Higgins Is a Candidate. Republican politicians who said that they were famillar with the programme of Chairman B. B. Odell, Jr., of the Republican State Committee said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon that at what he considers the proper time he is to bring out Gen. Horace Porter, recently Ambassador to the French republic, as his candidate for Governor. The Republicans who told this story said that they believed that Mr. Odell would be able to get away with Gen. Porter as his candidate for Governor. It was recalled that Mr. Odell on two of his visits to Paris had had long conversations with Gen. Porter, and Mr. Odell's friends said at the time that Gen. Porter had the indorsement of Mr. Odell for any future political preferment. As a matter of fact, it was also recalled, Mr. Odell in 1904 talked with his friends very seriously about nominating Gen. Porter for Governor, but nothing came of it, and then Mr. Odell turned to Whitelaw Reid, now Ambassador to Great Britain, but Mr. Reid desired to end his political career as Ambassador to Great Britain. After that, in 1904, Mr. Odell favored the nomination of Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, but Mr. Hendricks was utterly loyal to his old friend in the Senate, Lieut.-Gov. Higgins, and declined to become a candidate. All this time ex-Gov. Frank S. Black and his friends

were in favor of Mr. Higgins. It was admitted yesterday by Republicans inside and outside of the Odell camp that Mr. Higgins of course could not have been nominated for Governor without Mr. Odell's consent, but Gov. Higgins's friends say that Mr. Odell will not be able to control more than 35 per cent. of the nine hundred and odd delegates to the Republican State Convention this fall.

Gov. Higgins's friends further said that inasmuch as he had signed the "ripper" bills for Senator Malby, which gave Senator Malby a great advantage in the city of Ogdensburg, Senator Malby and Republicans close to the St. Lawrence county statesman would now line up with Gov. Higgins.

James S. Whipple, Gov. Higgins's Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, said at the Fish and Game Commissioner, said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel: "I believe that Gov. Higgins will be renominated. Everything points in that direction. I don't think he is a candidate for the nomination. I don't believe that he cares a cent about it. Why should he? But, to my mind, the situation is developing precisely as it has on former occasions, which have brought his nomination for Senator, Lieutenant-Governor, and Governor."

Unitarian Association Elects Officers. Boston, May 23 .- At the business meeting of the American Unitarian Association this morning these officers were elected tion this morning these officers were elected:
President, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D.
Vice-presidents, Horace Davis, San Francisco; Frederick A. Delano, Chicago; Bernard R., Green, Washington; Rockwood Hoar, Worcester, Mass.; John Harsen Rhoades, New York; Franklin A. Wilson, Bangor, Me. Secretary, Rev. Charles E. St. John, Brookline. Assistant secretary, George W. Fox, Boston. Treasurer, Francis H. Lincoln, Hingham.

Well Known Women Present Evidence Against the Resort of North Bergen. A committee consisting of Mrs. Caroline Alexander of Castle Point, Hoboken, Mrs. Brice Collard, Miss Cornelia Bradford

PEDDLING LICENSES PEDDLED. | GEN. PORTER FOR GOVERNOR? FIGHT "LITTLE CONEY ISLAND." and Mrs. McClave, representing the Vigilance League, presented to Prosecutor of the Pleas William H. Speer of Hudse county vesterday a mass of evidence of tained against the keepers of roadhouses and hotels in "Little Coney Island" at North Bergen. Some of the evidence was pro-Pergen. cared by members of the organization

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